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W. C. SHINN, Manager.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1893.

When ex-senator Ingalls spoke in Dodge City last year, he said the people of America might try free trade once in a generation, but not oftener.

Last Tuesday's election demonstrates that the demoralizing effect of the certainty that democracy now has a chance to accomplish its threats against American industries, has caused the people to call a halt, and notify their servants not to try free trade this generation.

The president's bitter hostility to silver has also helped turn the tide of public sentiment against the party he represents. Antagonism to silver is as much an idea imported from foreign shores and incited by foreign interests as the doctrine of free trade. Americans have simply concluded to give the fat man notice that they will take a hand in running this government as soon as his time is out, and give foreign influences a lay-off.

In Kansas the great republican victory may be partly attributed to the fact that many populists do not approve of the course taken by their leaders in the legislative struggle last winter. The republican congressmen of this state have earned their approval by standing up firmly against Cleveland in his struggle over silver, and they have concluded to give that party another trial.

No Longer in the Dark.

One thing has been made plain by the silver discussion, and that is that the policy now temporarily triumphant is understood.

It is not an American question at all—for seven-tenths of the people of the United States are for silver as money. It has been clearly stated as a "London combination with the administration."

It may be put in a clearer but not more truthful form by saying it was a "combination between London and Wall street, though the administration." For twenty years the matter has been sedulously worked. For all that time every Democratic candidate for president has been from New York, and Cleveland was nominated by Wall street, and as Democrats themselves charged, by purchase of delegates. This is not an opposition charge.

As a straw in this direction, take the case of Van Alen, the newly appointed and confirmed ambassador to Italy. This man has no standing anywhere or anywhere, except in money. He is simply a dude who turns up the bottom of his trousers, because it is the necessary thing in the wet, coal-grimed streets of London. In order to get titled, people to attend his dinners he gave \$50,000 to help elect Cleveland, and the president has given him just what he asked for his money. The repeal policy of Mr. Cleveland is of the same anti-American piece with this dude appointment.

The people will be able to go into the next election for congressmen, state legislators and president with a clear understanding of the interests and influences behind this question. There will be little hope before 1896, for while the next congress will be free to change Cleveland and his veto stand in the way. This crime cannot have a longer life.—Kansas City Journal.

In our former account of the wonderful game made by some of our townsmen in the great race of the 16th of September on the opening of the Strip, we by some unaccountable oversight have failed to make proper mention of the wonderful speed and endurance of J. P. Sheldon's team of trotters as shown on that occasion. We are told by those who participated in the great race from the Bluff City trail that Mr. Sheldon and his team was in the van from start to finish or to be more comprehensive, that this team was noticeable in the lead from the start to the time until Messrs. Sheldon and States turned off from the trail at the Salt Fork and located their choice horsesteads with none to molest or make afraid. In enlogizing the masterful relationship of the driver and speed of team his one of poetical admirers indulges in the following:

The strident reach of that old gray mare
Bespoke of lineage rich and rare
Of wicker and hambletonian beyond compare—
Of the aged driver under his old bell crown
"Recalled the past of the nation there
And some of the Strippers' since declare
That the gleam of his old white hat afar
Like the crested plume of the brave Navarre
That day, was their oriflamme of war.

Western Beet Sugar.

The problem of profitably producing beet sugar in the West has apparently been solved. The factory at Norfolk, Nebraska, has manufactured and sent to market, within about four weeks, fifty-two carloads of the best granulated sugar, made from beets raised in Nebraska soil.

Experiments for the establishment of the beet sugar industry west of the Missouri began some three years ago. The efforts were purely experimental, for it could not have been otherwise. Not only was it necessary to determine the peculiar qualities that would distinguish the beets planted in untried soil, but the most practicable method of manufacture could not be known until after thorough trial. Adventurers and spectators played their usual parts, and altogether the first results were far from assuring.

At Norfolk works, and also at Grand Island, there was sufficient faith, pluck, and happily of capital, to continue the work. A new process was added last winter which has been shown to possess great advantage over methods previously undertaken, and it is now not only a complete manufactory, but is the largest sugar beet works in the world.

In the making of the fifty-two carloads of sugar 816 carloads of beets were consumed. The manufacture required 172 carloads of coal, eighty-seven carloads of limestone, twenty-two carloads of coke and four carloads of lime. The success attending the present season's run insures that a sufficient acreage of beets will be planted next year to prolong the work of sugarmaking throughout the winter.

It is easy to see what this means to the town of Norfolk. It is not just as easy to see what it may do to a hundred other localities west of the Missouri? Is it not easy to understand what it may do to the entire West, by adding another great crop to the millions of acres of tilled land which is now so largely given up to crops which are a drug on the market? For thirty years past, off and on, the agricultural bureau of the government at Washington urged the importance of this industry as an addition to American farming. At last its practical success has been demonstrated, solely as a result, no doubt, of the encouragement afforded by the McKinley law. And it is worthy of remark in this connection that while the sugar made from the first success experimented is on its way to market, the Democratic congress, in committee, is perfecting its bill for the withdrawal of all encouragement whatsoever.—Kansas City Journal.

Race Horses.

Stubbs brothers are becoming well known among the speed horse men of the United States. Last week they traded some Ford county lands to New York and Kentucky millionaire horse raisers for thoroughbred horse stock. Another mare and colt of royal lineage will soon be added to their farm, as Ned left this week for New York and Kentucky and will bring them on his return. The thoroughbred horse Adamant which was their most noted acquisition last year, is now attracting notice. His lineage and performances on eastern tracks made the name of Adamant familiar to horse men of the United States, so that when Stubbs Bros. proposed to place him on their farm near this city, and test him as a sire, the result was watched with interest to see whether he would prove a fool getter. We are pleased to say the most sanguine hopes of his many admirers have been fully realized. Every mare on the ranch will bring a colt from the famous race horse. Already the fact is becoming known to patrons of the turf and a number of communications have been received from parties desirous of purchasing Adamant's colts. We are not informed whether the Stubbs brothers are willing to part with any of them, but it would certainly be wisdom on their part to keep them on the farm until ready for the track, because this climate is so favorable for developing speed horses that we may reasonably expect something wonderful from the progeny of Adamant, bred on the Dodge City farm.

The wide-awake millionaires of this continent, especially those who turn their attention to speed horses, took with ex-cocking favor upon western Kansas. Rosafeller, the Standard Oil king, has a horse breeding farm a short distance south-east of us, and a number of other horse ranches are located at intervals over our western plains and valleys. Last week a couple of millionaire patrons of the turf made investments in Ford county soil. S. D. Bruce and August Belmont each purchased a handsome tract of land south of the river. Bruce bought a half section and Belmont a quarter section. The former already owned half section in this county, while Belmont had previously acquired a quarter section, making a full section for one and half section for the other. We know nothing of the intentions of these gentlemen concerning their recent investment, but presume it is merely for speculative purposes, as the near future is quite likely to show a rapid enhancement in values of Ford county lands.

Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills are sure cure for sick headache, bilious complaints, dyspepsia, indigestion, costiveness, torpid liver, etc. These pills insure perfect digestion, correct the liver and stomach, regulate the bowels, purify and enrich the blood and make the skin clear. They also produce a good appetite and invigorate and strengthen the entire system by a tonic action. They only require One P. for a Dose and never gripe or sick. Sold at 25 cents a box by City Drug Sto

Religious Department.

[Under this heading will hereafter be found such religious news and editorial utterances as the manager of the Globe-Republican shall see fit to publish. Any one who feels like contributing anything for publication is at perfect liberty to do so. In fact, we shall be glad to receive anything in that line from any one, regardless of what denomination the writer may chance to be in fellowship with, provided it is in the nature of argument or controversy concerning matters on which sincere followers of Christ differ in opinion or belief, which we regard mere matters of expediency. We expect to have much more of this kind of discussion than our limited space will admit, and shall doubtless hold many acceptable articles until a long time after they are received. Therefore those who send manuscripts need not expect to see it appear immediately. Some may be delayed for months, and even longer, and some will no doubt be rejected altogether.]

Reader, the fact that you are hastening to the judgement should arouse you to a careful investigation of the relations you sustain to the great Judge. With fearful rapidity you are hastening to join the vast army of the dead. Soon your eye will lose its brilliance and your body crumble to dust. Your disembodied spirit will then stand before its Judge. In Heaven or hell you must abide forever. Stop a moment and reflect. Is your choice made? Heaven or hell, which? Your soul may be fired with the vision of immortality, or you may contemplate the future as skirted darkness and uncertainty.

Beyond this vale of tears
There is a life above,
Unmeasured by the flight of years,
And all that life is love.
"There is a death whose pang
Outlasts this fleeting breath,
Oh, what eternal horrors hang
Around the second death!"

"Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh."

These words are freighted with the weight of human destiny. They involve an impressive truth and should occasion serious reflection. The certainty of the Master's coming to call men to judgement, together with the uncertainty of hour of his coming argues the importance of a constant preparation. Life's pilgrimage is short; its record will soon be made. Such a reflection is made many fold more serious as we see the teeming multitudes intoxicated with the world's pleasures, its honors, its possessions. Sinner, stop, reckon with God, prepare to meet him.

No one will glide into the experience of regeneration or entire sanctification by accident. The cross and the narrow way are clearly marked out and the soul is left to a deliberate, determined choice. Satan will follow closely at every step, but Christ will not suffer him to tempt beyond endurance. The thought of being singular, of talking and appearing differently from the multitude, of traveling the way comparatively alone, are often very trying to the nature, but when Jesus is revealed to the soul he becomes more precious than all else. The cost being counted, the price being paid, by faith the blessing is received. The soul's chains being broken, the heart perfectly free, the Holy Spirit takes possession, filling the entire being with unspeakable joy, and a spontaneous spirit of praise and glory thrills the soul.—Free Methodist.

Obituary.

DIED: On Monday evening, November 6th, 1893, at 9:20, the gentle spirit of Grace Pope passed into eternity. She was aged 7 years, 11 months and 6 days, being the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pope of this city.

The family were back on a visit to the World's Fair some two months ago, and the eldest daughter was attacked with typhoid fever. Four days after arriving home little Grace was stricken with the same fever. It was just seven weeks from that time to the date of her death. The fever broke last week, and she was apparently better. But droopy of the heart was left in place of fever, and this was the cause of her death.

The funeral services were held at the family home last Wednesday morning by Rev. S. E. Busser, and owing to the affectionate regard for the amiable little girl and the high esteem in which her family are held in this city, there was a large attendance and many touching tributes of respect. The floral offerings were elaborately beautiful. Notably among these were a cross and crown composed of roses and chrysanthemums, from the Dodge City Commandery Knights Templar; a large star composed wholly of chrysanthemums, both large and small, and mostly white, but with the order of the Eastern Star initials interwoven in colored chrysanthemums; a wreath of chrysanthemums from the W. R. C.; a large bouquet of white chrysanthemums with the words "At Rest" artistically and delicately outlined in purple immortelles, from Mrs. Moots and Miss Kate Sims; an elegantly fashioned anchor of chrysanthemums, from Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Churchill; a lovely wreath of flowers from Mrs. Geo. Conrad Her teacher and little school mates laid within the casket fragrant flowers beautifully and tastefully arranged, and four of the little girls, Nellie Chapman, Edna Hudson, Ethel Norvell and Laura Hudson, acted as pall bearers.

The following poetry was written by Thos. C. Owen, and is offered as a drop of comfort to the bereaved family, who were called on to mourn the untimely death of little Grace, who was truly the sunlight and poetry of their home. It is presented to Mr. and Mrs. Pope with the tenderest sympathy:

Alas, more will little one,
With sparkling eyes so bright,
Pass by my office door with me,
When sunshine throws her light.
But up in yonder glittering home,
Where other loved ones dwell,
Will be the bright and happy soul,
Whom all have loved so well.
O save some little plaything, ma,
That bright eyes loved so dear;
'Twill ever keep in memory
The one that knows no fear.



KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.
The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered for it is certain in its effects and does not harm the animal in any way.
KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.
Burr's Farm, N. C. Nov. 2nd, 1893.
Dr. R. J. Kendall, Co.
Gentlemen:—I have the pleasure of writing you again in regard to my mare, about whom I wrote you about two years ago, she being afflicted with Spavin. After following the directions you gave me for using "Kendall's Spavin Cure" I should perfectly satisfied to receive another six bottles.
The Spavin Cure was not known in my part of the country until I purchased the first bottle, and my neighbors had no other remedy but "Kendall's Spavin Cure." It is all you claim. You may publish this if desired.
Very respectfully, ADAM BRITTON.
—Price \$1.00 per bottle.

DR. R. J. KENDALL, CO.
Rochester Falls, Vermont.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

Within and for the County of Ford, State of Kansas.

The Western Kansas Development Company Limited, a corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
The Western Kansas Waterworks, Irrigation & Land Company, a corporation; The Central Trust Company, a corporation; Marilla Soule, Wilson Soule, et al., Defendants.

The State of Kansas, to The Central Trust Company, a corporation; Marilla Soule; Wilson Soule, Defendants:
You will take notice that the said Western Kansas Development Company, Limited, plaintiff, did on the 7th day of October, 1893, file its petition in said District Court, within and for the County of Ford, in the State of Kansas, against the said Western Kansas Waterworks, Irrigation and Land Company; The Central Trust Company; Marilla Soule; Wilson Soule; The First National Bank of Dodge City, Kansas; W. H. Pearce as Receiver of the Western Kansas Waterworks, Irrigation and Land Company; Defendants, and that you, the said Central Trust Company; Marilla Soule and Wilson Soule, must answer said petition filed as aforesaid on or before the 9th day of December, 1893, or said petition will be taken as true, and a judgement rendered in said action against said defendant The Western Kansas Waterworks, Irrigation and Land Company for the sum of Seventy Thousand dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent, per annum from the first day of July, 1892, and costs; and that said sum be a first lien on the property hereinafter described; and plaintiff will ask that a judgement be rendered against said defendants and each and all of them for the foreclosure of said lien upon the said real estate, to-wit:

Lots fifteen (15) and sixteen (16), and one foot of Lot seventeen (17), on Chestnut street in the City of Dodge City, together with all the appurtenances thereto belonging, including all machinery in the building, the wires and poles connected thereto, forming the electric light system of said city of Dodge City, together with all the personal property of every description used in carrying on the business of furnishing electric light to the said city of Dodge City. Also Lots forty-four (44) and forty-five (45) in Evans Supplement in addition to the City of Dodge City, together with all the appurtenances thereto belonging, including the mains and water pipes and appurtenances to said lots, and which form the water system of the city of Dodge City, together with lots eighty three (83) eighty-five (85) and eighty-seven (87), in Block (30), Valerius Addition to the city of Dodge City, together with all the appurtenances thereto belonging, including the mains and waterpipes and appurtenances, thereto, forming the water system of the city of Dodge City. Also all the real and personal property composing what is known as the Dodge City Canal, being waterworks and canals which the Dodge City Canal Company was incorporated under the laws of the State of Kansas to construct and operate, including the main canal commencing at a point in section 27, township 28, range 26, to and connecting with Mulberry Creek in section 12, township 28, range 26, now in process of construction, and part of which is constructed, and which completed will consist of not less than 25 miles of main canal together with all property, real and personal, pertaining and appertaining thereto and connected with the operation thereof, being situated in the County of Ford, in the State of Kansas, and adjudging that said plaintiff have the first lien on said premises to the amount for which judgment will be taken as aforesaid, and ordering said premises to be sold without appraisement, and proceeds applied to the payment of the amount due plaintiff, and costs of suit, and forever barring and foreclosing said defendants, and each of them, of and from all right, title, estate, interest, property and equity of redemption, in or to said premises, or any part thereof, and for such other, further or different relief as may be agreeable to equity and good conscience.

THOS. LAHEY,
Clerk of the District Court, of Ford County, Kansas.
GLEND, WARE & GLEND, Attorneys.
First Published Oct. 27, 1893.

A Political Lie.

AN IMPORTANT ELECTION IS NOW PENDING.

It behooves all voters to be on their guard as to campaign lies and slanders. Upon this question there can be no doubt, nor upon the more vital question of good health. Good health makes good citizens. Political lies and bogus patent testimonials are alike to be condemned.

Is not a guarantee from your home drug store better than any published testimonial? On application we will furnish you confidential testimonials from your acquaintance, and return postage.

DELOS' STAR

SARSAPARILLA

Is a specific for blood diseases, pimples, boils, ulcers, rheumatism, catarrh, kidney and liver trouble, constipation, biliousness, bone cramps, and all diseases arising from impure blood. Will positively cure where a cure is possible. One hundred doses \$1.

DELOS' MORNING STAR

LIVER PILLS

are a pleasant tonic and cathartic, and will cure sick headache, constipation, biliousness and dyspepsia.

40 Boxes for 25 cts.

DELOS' SURE CURE FOR COUGH is guaranteed. You take no chances. It will cost you nothing if it fails.

DELOS' OIL WITCH HAZEL

is the most penetrating and healing liniment sold.

All these medicines are sold under an absolute guarantee. If you are not satisfied after using them, your druggist will refund the price paid.

FOR SALE BY
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MORTGAGE SALE!

Beginning Saturday, November Fourth

At the New York Store.

The entire Wulfsohn & Swartzman Stock of Dry Goods.

Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Ladies' and Men's Hats, Will be Close out at Cost For Cash.

The public is invited to take a hand in this Slaughter of prices.

W. J. FITZGERALD, RECEIVER.